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## ALEXANDRIA:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1859.

The London Times says that scarcely a night passes without some one of either House of Parliament rising to put questions to ministers, touching the arrangements which have been or are to be made with regard to the Atlantic Telegraph. The responses to these enquiries do not seem to be always made in the best humor; and it is intimated that when any statement involving facts and figures is made, more mistakes are committed in one night than could be found in its own columns for a month.

The lake and river boats whose seizure by the Nicaraguan Government was reported the other day, were not the old boats of the Transit Company, but new ones sent out a few months since by the new Yelverton-White Company. They were seized on the supposition that the United States sloop-ofwar Decatur, which had come in sight, was a vessel loaded with fillibusters. Under that impression, the Nicaraguan authorities placed the boats under the guns of Fort San Carlos, in order to keep them safe from the supposed fillibusters. The real character of the Decatur becoming known, the boats were next day restored to the agents of the Company.

It is said that a very important proposition has been made to the Post Office Department in respect to the re-opening of the Nicaragua transit route for the transportation of mails, passengers, &c. A company-whether the White Company or another, it does not appear—proposes to purchase the Collins' steamers for service, between New York and San Juan, and to convey the mails, by way of the Nicaraguan isthmus, to San Francisco, for the amount of the postages which may accrue.

The favorable accounts of the growing wheat crop, published in the newspapers in almost all parts of the country, are very well as far as they go, as showing the prospects at this time. But no calculation whatever can be made from them, of what will be the actual result of the next harvest. Last year, the prospect was good up to a few weeks of the time for gathering the grain-and yet we know what happened then. Still, we hope that this year there will be no such disaster.

At the celebration of Jefferson's Birth Day, Va., was read. The Governor is happy to see higher than last year. The water is at Salem, Mass., a letter from Gov. Wise, of the love of democratic institutions arising in Massachusetts, and warmly commends the celebration. Jefferson's best eulogy was that on his tombstone: "He wrote the Declaration of Independence, was the author of the act of religious freedom, and was the founder of the University of Virginia." The letter closed with the following sentiment: "The Great Apostle of Liberty; "Louisiana and Peace" ought to be added to his epitaph."

A soap box containing human remains has been discovered at the railroad depot at Albany, and has given rise to the supposition that a clue to the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Captain Brennan, in July last, from Staten Island, has been found. The affair is now in course of investigation. The box was shipped from New York, and the remains are those of a female. They are, however, in such a state of decomposition that it will be difficult to ascertain if they really are those of Mrs. Brennan. And, probably, they are not.

The counterfeiters, for want of bigger game, have put in circulation a lot of bogus three cent pieces, which have no milled edge; the stars surrounding the letter C are very indistinctly cut; the bunch of arrows will freely advance money on the contractied together in the lower bow and the olivebranching in the upper bow of the C are wanting in the bogus coin. On the reverse side of the coin the star is very badly executed, the points being almost rounded, instead ment in favor of the Hon. James Guthrie for of being distinctly and finely cut, as in the

Eight lines of city passenger Railroads are now built and in operation in Philadelphia: two lines are built but not in operation, and Mobile Register, and the Mississippi organ fire away." six lines have been chartered and will be constructed forthwith. Charters for ten other routes will probably be granted by the Legislature, but there is no certainty as to their construction. There are now laid in the city one hundred and thirty miles of track, which will probably be increased in a few months to two hundred miles. The fare upon all the lines is five cents.

The intention to make Point Look-Out, which is aituated on the western side of the Chesapeake Bay, at the mouth of the Potomac, a summer resort and bathing place, is in progress of actual accomplishment .-The proprietors have now under contract, with Mr. Wm. H. Allen, and Lind & Murdock, architects, one hundred and nine cottages, with a commodious hotel, to be completed and ready for occupancy by the lst day of July of the ensuing season.

Lord Napier entertains no apprehension as to the safety of Lord Lyons, though he has temporarily withdrawn the sale of his furniture, as a matter of personal convenience. The impression is that the Curacoa touched at Madeira to coal, and perhaps was detainthis belief be well founded, she is not over quite a number of the colonists have suc-

Mr. Seward's visit to Harrisburg, it is said, was arranged before the adjournment of Congress, by Mr. Simon Cameron, who is class of people from the Old World. now his manager in Pennsylvania, and who seems to suppose that a Presidential election can be controlled by the same easy means, by which city railroad charters are jobbed through the Legislature.

The New York Journal of Commerce road declined, in consequence of the avowed of sawed lumber, besides about eighty rafts the head of the barrel into the grease, bury-dictments for violating the liquor law. He determination of its managers to make its of timber. It is supposed that lumber will arrangements for its own freighting business, on a basis consistent with its own inde-

No Convention .- A telegraphic dispatch from Fredericksburg, received vesterday, says that the Democrats of Spotsylvania have refused to recommend a Congressional Convention. The attempt was made at the meeting at Spotsylvania Court House, on Monday, but it failed signally. The dispatch also states that Mr. Thomas made a most favorable impression by his speech, and that he will get the full Whig vote, and many of the Democrats. The three candidates were to have spoken in Fredericksburg

The Attorney General has decided that, as the Boston Post-Office was not entirely removed until the 5th, the law, which is regarded as having been passed on the 3rd of March, has been violated, and that the Postmaster must remove back to the old site, upon the proper guaranty being given by the remonstrants as required by the proviso of

The fine packet ship Mary Caroline Stevens will sail from Baltimore for Liberia on the 1st of May. In this vessel will embark about one hundred slaves recently liberated for the express purpose of Colonization, some forty free persons of color, besides twenty with his witnesses. Mr. Brewster argued from New York, and over thirty from Pennsylvania-all constituting together a valuable reinforcement to the Republic.

A large number of the personal and political friends of Mr. Sickles have left New York for Washington, to attend his trial.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- The steamer Cahawba has arrived, with Havana dates to the 30th ultimo. There is no political news. The Prussian frigate Geffer sailed the same day for New York.

Sugar was dull and inactive. Freights had improved. Exchange on London 11 premium; New York, one half to one and a quarter discount.

St. Louis, April 4 .- The St. Joseph (Mo.) Journal learns that an extensive war is on foot between the various Indian tribes on the great Plains. The movement is headed by the Minneagues. At the latest accounts, negotiations for peace were pending between the combatants.

Washington, April 4.—Hon. George W. Jones, of Iowa, who recently declined the mission to Bogota, telegraphed yesterday, withdrawing his declension. He has been notified to report himself at the State Department.

Boston, April 5 .- Dr. David R. Brown has been convicted of causing the death of Susan Cardine Webster, by illegal practice. The punishment for this offence is imprisonment from 7 to 21 years.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, April 2.-Information received from Washington, states that the government designs placing several companies of cavalry along the route to Denver ity, for the protection of emigrants. NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- Fanny Washing-

ton won the two mile race on Friday, over the Metarie course, and Planet won the four mile post stake on Saturday, beating four horses easily. HARTFORD, CT., April 4 .- The general election in this State came off to-day. The Republicans have elected the four Congressmen

and their entire State ticket, and a large majority of the Legislature.

New Orleans, April 2.—A bad crevasse is reported above, which threatens greater dam-

## From Washington.

to go out in to-morrows's steamer, and will bear despatches to Gen. Lamar.

It is said that Mr. Mix, the chief clerk of the Indian bureau, has been offered the Commissionership, but has declined. He, however, has been appointed commissioner ad interim, till a successor to Gen. Denver shall be selected.

The government will await the ratification by the New Granadian Congress of the Senate's amendments to the Cass-Herran treaty, before it will act on the subject of the ton-

been sojourning here to arrange.

The opinion has been expressed in official quarters that a necessity may occur for an extra session of Congress, owing to the condition of our foreign relations.

An unusually large number of proposals for the Southern mail service are in the fancy star bids: that is, the contractors to carry the mails by any mode they may choose, without being confined to particular classes of vehicles. Assurances have been given from various quarters that certain banks tors' evidence of service.

## The Presidency, &c.

There is no doubt that a formidable movethe Presidency, is on foot, both in the North and in the South. It is asserted here that the Hunter and Slidell interest prefers Guthrie to Wise. The New Orleans Delta, the all 24-pounders at that. So, as soon as ready, of Jefferson Davis, at Jackson, have indica- The salute fired, "John Bull" on "the ted their preference in the same direction .- | Rock" banged away 24 guns immediately .-The press of Kentucky is said to be a unit | And when the last was fired, and before the in his behalf, and feelers have been thrown smoke blew off their saluting battery, the out in some of the papers of Pennsylvania same number of guns sent a response boomand New York. Of course, Mr. Guthrie ing up the Rock from the Warren. "There," looks to the Charleston Convention for a said the skipper to his officers, "can't you see nomination. I give this as one of the on dits old Governor General Don shaking hands of Washington.

Many of the most experienced politicians now on the ground assert that nothing can the first of September. Every day adds to royal salute, which was promptly answered. the complications and difficulties of the Postoffice Department .- Cor. Philadelphia Press.

## The Italian Colony in Mexico.

About two years ago, the President of Mexico entered into an arrangement with a colonization party formed in Genoa, and represented there by Colonel Luigi Maji, for the purpose of establishing an Italian Murphy, the cook, is supposed to have been colony near Tecolucta, in the State of Guan- killed, as he cannot be found. Chester M. of John Tyler. - Mobile Advertiser. aquada, the government on its part promis- Stoddard, the engineer, was somewhat ing to the settlers a large tract of land called scalded. John Herron, the second engi-Villa Luisa, together with a certain number neer, had his leg broken, and was consideraof horsess and oxen, and provisions enough to support two hundred colonists during the first two years. It would seem, from what we learn, that the experiment, though it has been attended with considerable trial, and cumbed to the fever of that region, is now regarded by the Italians as a success, and which promises to draw to that rich but des- absence of sufficient male power, nobly olated country quite an active and laborious launched the life-boat, on Saturday, and good as not to take it up, and not proceed

## Susquehannah Lumber Trade.

The Cecil Whig says:-"The Susquehannah has been boiling for some time, and until last week was too high for running; moderating somewhat, the rafts began to appear, and soon the river on the Cecil side was dotted with them. There were on Wednesday or timoer. It is supposed that immer will be compactly improvement of the street of th no price as yet, owing to the absence of owners and buyers."

Slave Case at Philadelphia - Excitement.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 .- The fugitive slave Daniel Webster, arrested at Harris- 6th, says :burg, and claimed as a fugitive slave of Mrs. Simpson, of Athensville, Virginia, was brought before the United States Commissioner in this city on Saturday afternoon .-George Earle, Mr. Hopper and Miller Mc-Kim, appeared on behalf of the fugitive, and Benj. Brewster, for the claimant. After considerable discussion, a motion to postpone the case until to-day was agreed to.

This morning, while the United States Marshal and his deputies were conducting the fugitive to the commissioner's office, a most exciting scene took place. Hundreds were gathered along the route, and there was every evidence that a forcible rescue from the fficers had been determined upon. Marshal Jenkins, however, made such arrangements as left no doubt that the first man who interfered would do so at the the cost of his life, and thus succeeded in conducting the fugitive

before the commissioner.

The fugitive's counsel objected to the power of attorney of claimant's counsel as a mere transcript from and not a full record from the Court of Loudoun county, Virginia.

The evidence for the prosecution was closed at nine o'clock this evening when the counsel for the defence asked for the continuance of the case, not having had time to consult that the statute enforced summary proceedings and opposed a continuance. Public feeling was excited, and the law demanded prompt action to shield the claimants from any disastrous results. This was the intent of the law. The commissioner, however, decided in favor of a continuance for the reason that he was not perfectly satisfied with the identification of the negro, the witnesses not having seen him for seven or eight years. The case was adjourned till to-morrow after-

Outrages on Christians in India.

The caste disturbances in the Madras Presidency, springing, as is alleged, out of the faulty translation of her Majesty's proclamanevelly riot have received no further lucidahave been perpetrated by the Sudras upon the native Christians of that province. The population is composed mainly of two classes, the Sudras (Nairs) and the Shanars. The former are the chief landholders, and monopolise nearly all offices under the Sircar, to none of which is a Shanar, however intelligent, ever admitted. In Southern India it is the custom for low caste females to go naked from the waist upwards, and the Soodars have thought themselves justified, under the terms of the recent proclamation, in attempting to force Christian women of the Shanar caste to conform to the general practice. The attempt was very properly residing near Belford, against a chemist at resisted, under the advice of missionaries, and the consequence is that many of the mission chapels have been burnt down, and an attempt made to strip Shanar women in public. The Resident's bungalow at Nagercoil, some houses of Shanars at Titoovilly, north of Nagercoil, amongst others that of the Resident's gardener, have also burnt .-But the worst affair that has happened is the inhabited by Roman Catholies, at Kotar, near Nagercoil. A woman and her child are said to have perished in the flames .--Bombay Times.

Hard to Hang. The following particulars of the trial of Mrs. Frisch for the murder of her child, at Batavia, we gather from a Western paper:

"The jury disagreed on the recent trial of writing the calculation of the poisson."

Mr. Justice Willes, in summing up, said the verdict of the jury must be founded upon Mrs. Frisch, for the murder of her child, at Washington, April 4.—Ran. Runnels, Batavia. Several circumstances about the esq., the newly appointed consul for San series of indictments against this unfortunate Juan del Sur, left Washington this afternoon woman are somewhat extraordinary. First, she is tried for the alleged poisoning of her husband and acquitted, the jury being out but a few minutes-that case being regarded and avowed as the only one on which she could probably be convicted (it being customary to select the strongest case first.) Second, she is again tried for the murder of her little daughter, Eliza Ann, and a verdict of not guilty rendered, by the direction of the Court. Third and lastly, she is put upon trial for the alleged poisoning of another daughter-described on all hands as a bright nage and other taxes provided for by the treaty of 1848, and which Gen. Herran has mother—and the jury, who retired at halfpast 5 on Saturday evening, are kept out until 9 o'clock on Monday morning, (some forty hours) are unable to agree, and are discharged. The intelligent foreman said to the Court, in reply to a question as to the probability of agreeing, that there had been no change amongst them for twenty hours, and that they had stood six against six from the first.

Salutes for General Jackson at Gibralter.

In the year 1828 the United States ship Warren arrived off Gibralter, after a successful cruise in the Levant against pirates,-While yet under sail, news of the election of of the United States was received and made known generally on board. Preparations for saluting on the occasion were immediately State of our glorious Union, you know, but

with Old Hickory?"

The ship coming to anchor, and with her sails furled, ran up the British ensign at "the Washington, D. C., April 4th, 1859.

The propeller Lady of the Lake, from Cleveland to Dunkirk, blew up near Fairport on Saturday week. A deck hand named Miller had his head blown off, and Timothy bly scaided. Samuel Hogan, the fireman. had his arm and shoulder broken, and was

seriously scalded. The Cleveland Plaindealer says :- "The propeller was valued at about \$12,000. The people of Fairport have done every thing in their power to save the cargo and assist the sufferers. The ladies of Fairport, in the around at the mercy of the waves and pick- spectfully. ELIJAH AND SARAH DOBSON. ed up several of the unfortunates. These women must be of Revolutionary stock."

A MAN CONVERTED INTO A CANDLE.-In Cincinnati, a few days since, a man fell headforemost through a hatchway in a ware- the county of Bristol, was committed to the house, a distance of 15 feet, striking a barrel of lard, and forcing his cranium through like a mammoth candle with a double wick. of the richest men in Taunton.

A letter from Constantinople, dated March

of New York, for the purpose of proposing to improve the paper currency of the country, and to introduce a new style of notes on the American plan. Through the assistance of the American Legation this gentleman (Mr. Goodall of Philadelphia,) became acquainted with the principal functionaries. and submitted his specimens for their inspection, which though much admired have

ot been adopted. I learn that the Porte does not intend to print any more paper money, but to incorporate a bank which will issue its own notes. The bank, it is supposed, will be wholly foreign, and with foreign capital. What any body of capitalists can find to engage their time and money in this wretched and sinking country, is more than I can imagine, and it will require most extensive means to render any leal benefit to an empire so completely destitute as this. I shall not be surprised to find this project fail, and recourse again be had to the only resource left for the Porte, to work its paper mine.

It is reported here that the Porte has condemned the four criminals now in prison for the murder of the Prussian, son-in-law of Mr. Dickson, an American formerly residing near Jaffa in Syria, and the outrage committed on his wife and her mother, Mrs. Dickson, to hard labor for life, as accomplices, and will pay an indemnity to the widow.

Search is still being made in Syria for the person, who, it is said, shot the Prussian .--It has been supposed in the United States that the person killed was an American citizen, which is not correct; though a Prussian by birth, I believe he had become denationalized by a prolonged residence out of Prus-

The Consul General of the United States for this place, lately appointed-Mr. McDowall-has not yet arrived here, and is said to

be ill in Naples. The appointment of Mr. Peters, of New tion, still continue. The facts of the Tin- York, a resident of this place, and Vice Consul under the Consul General of Constantition, but in Travancore most serious outrages | nople, to the office of Consul at Trebizonde, is much approved of by the American community here. This is the first and only disturbances that have occurred have been Consulate of the United States in Turkey on chiefly in the southern part of Travancore. the Black Sea, and Mr. Peters can render much service to the commerce of his own country by making known the vast field for trade in Asia Minor. For this he is emi-nently qualified by his experience in consular duties and acquaintance with the various languages of this country .- Cor. of Post.

Extraordinary Action against a Chemist. Mr. Justice Willes and a special jury were engaged from Friday until Monday week with a very curious case-Black vs. Elliott. It was an action brought by a farmer Berwick, to recover the value of a flock of 700 sheep, which were poisoned under pecu-liar circumstances in the early part of last Summer. The sheep, after being clipped, were dipped in a chemical solution bought of the defendant, and afterward turned out into a large field. Immediately after they were put out to grass, the neighborhood of North Northumberland was visited by a burning down of between 70 and 80 houses, fearful flood of rain which did a great deal of damage, and also washed the solution from the fleeces of the sheep. The poison was washed into the grass, of which the sheep ate, and they nearly all died, with a donkey and an ox, which had also been grazing in the field. The shepherds also suffered severely from the effects of the poison, whether this was a reasonable and fit composition to be used according to the directions upon the packages. If they thought the loss of the sheep could be reasonably attributed to no other cause, then their verdiet must be for the plaintiff; but if the plaintiff had not made out this, then their verdict must be for the defendant. The ury returned a verdict for the plaintiffdamages, £1,400.-London Paper.

## Extraordinary Affair at Pensacola.

A letter from New Orleans to the St. Louis Republican, says: A singular affair occurred in Pensacola a few days ago, the particulars of which I learned from a private letter, addressed to a

gentleman of this city. Miss Susan daughter of one of the most distinguished jurists and politicians of Florida, entertained a most violent passion for Mr. G., Mayor of Pensacola, who had paid her some attentions previous to his marriage with another lady. She took no great pains to conceal from Mr. G. the nature of her feelings, and had on several occasions conducted herself in rather an extravagant and startling manner, but he probably supposed nothing serions would come of it. One day, recently, however, she went to his house and called for Mrs G., and when that lady came to the General Andrew Jackson to the presidency folds of her dress, and fired at her rival .-The bullet missed, and Mrs. G. bravely rushed upon the desperate girl, and wrenched the pistol from her, but prepared and determined to shed blood. Susan drew a knife and before she could be disarmed by others who interferred, succeeded in inflicting a slight wound upon Mrs. G. The letter states that her father, in order to shield her from a to an insane asylum."

## Mr. Forsyth on the Administration.

"Our late Minister to Mexico," as Mr. Buchanan styled our friend and contemporary, Mr. Forsyth, of the Register, in his Annual Message, has at length broken the relicence which he maintained for so long a period after his return from his mission; and although he speaks rather mildly, it is plain to see that he is, as we have all along claimed he had prevent the calling of an extra session about fore," and most cheerfully fired 21 guns, a just cause to be, dissatisfied with the President, and has no sympathy with the policy at present in the ascendant at the federal capital. In his letter published in the Register of Sunday, we have abundant indications of the coldness he feels towards the "sage of Wheatland," and of his sympathy with that growing section of the Democratic party. who would denounce and cut loose from the Administration after the manner of the Whig party on the manifestation of the treachery

## A Divorce Incident.

At the recent session of the Oregon Legislature, Elijah Dobson was an applicant for a divorce. The bill passed the Council, but before action in the House, a member received the following note:-

"AT HOME, Yambil Corner. Dear Sir -- After my best respects, I wish to inform you that my old weman has returned, and I have found her all right; and if our petition has not been taken up, be so went in quest of these who were floating any further, without my order. Yours, re-The bill was tabled.

## A King in Duress.

Horace Field, of Taunton, Mass., the oldest and probably the largest liquor dealer in House of Correction at New Bedford, on Thursday, to serve out sentence on three inImprovement in Baltimore.

The quiet and good order, which has prevailed in our city for some time past, and "Recently a very intelligent and active which has been especially observable on gentleman from the United States, came Sundays, a day chosen, under former auspihere as the agent of a Bank Note Company ces, as the leisure time for peculiar displays of rowdyism and riot, is to be attributed, in no small degree, to the success of the friends of moral reform, and the active exertions of philanthropic and Christian associations, among the class which furnishes the armies engaged in the fights.

The change now going on in the Fire De-partment, and which will abolish the overgrown evil of rowdvism which had connected itsel with, and controlled some of our fire companies so as to render them as much an object of dread as the conflagrations, and incendiaries whose work they were organized to defeat-the observance of the law prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sundays-the vigilance of the police department-the conviction of offenders, and the wholesome dread inspired by just verdicts and the awful sentence of the law, have given a check to that rampant spirit of rowdyism which had been nursed and petted among us, for political ends, until it had come to such proportions as to cause many to doubt whether it could be put down .- Balt. Pat.

Tenth Legion Cattle. We have recently noticed several lots of fine beef cattle passing through our town to the north, raised by grazers in this county and Rockingham, that would compare favorably with any raised in other sections of the State. Among them we may name a lot purchased by Mr. Cooley of Samuel Moore, esq., of this county, consisting of some 22 head, for which, we understand, he paid the sum of one hundred and ten dollars per head. They passed through this place on Saturday morning last.

A few days previous, Mr. Jacob Haun, of this vicinity, purchased a number of cattle of the Messrs. Rosenberger of Rockingham, the average gross weight of which, we understand, was 1907 pounds.

We are pleased to witness such evidences of enterprise, good management and improvement among our farmers. Indeed, a general disposition seems to be manifested to procure the best improved breeds of every description of stock.—Front Royal Gazette.

#### A Butcher's Shop in Paris.

A considerable crowd some few days back oressed round a new butcher's establishment at the corner of the Rue Tronchet and the Rue Neuve-des-Mathurins. Upwards of thirty metres in length, it is entirely filled up with white marble on supports of porphyry The counter is also of white marble on silver carvatides. A fountain of water, six feet in diameter, plays in the centre of the shop, and vases of flowers and shrubs are disposed about with a certain degre of taste. Thirty-nine persons are employed in the establishment, which offers each morning for sale 20 oxen, 20 calves, and 60 sheep. The great novel feature of this establishment is that, while professing to sell cheaper than any other shop in Paris, it delivers with each parcel of meat a ticket which entitles the buyer to a share in the profits at the end of the month. It is reported that thrifty fathers of families are now forcing their appetites to eat enormous quantities of meat, in the idea that they are thereby laying up portions for their daughters.

#### Distress Among Settlers.

The St. Paul Pioneer says that many of the settlers upon the public lands in Minnesota, advertised for sale in April, are abandoning their claims.

They have no money to make good their pre-emptions, and it cannot be procured, as in more prosperous times by mortgaging the land. In some instances, hard men, with families dependent upon them for support, will be compelled to lose the fruits The only argument advanced to justify

of one and too years' labor upon their farms. this sale is that it will aid in the recuperation of the Federal treasury. If valid, this would be a good reason, but it is sheer nonsense. During 1850, but \$625,91 was received in cash at the Cambridge land office for lands; and we predict that if the sale takes place, not a peany will be received into the treasury from it. The lands will be taken up by land warrant speculators.

## Protection of Young Deer.

An old Canadian hunter declares that the reason why the wild deer are not all killed when young (as they breed once a year, and are always surrounded by other animals, which prev upon them, as dogs, wolves, bears, panthers, etc..) is that "no dog or other animal can smell the track of a doe or fawn. while the latter is too young to take care of itself." He stated that he had often seen it demonstrated. He had taken dogs over the long to no church, who scarcely possess any ground, when he had just before seen them religion, but who seem willing or compelled pass, and they would take no notice of the to trust to luck and let the future take care track, and could not be induced to follow of itself. Spiritualism, according to Judge when taken to the spot, while they would instantly discover the track of any deer not having young ones. This is but one proof door, drew a pistol, ready cocked, from the of the adaptation of the natural laws to pre- their comprehension a view of the future, beserve life when it most needs protection.

## Trinity Church, New York

of Trinity Church, on the condition of their finances, published in The Churchman, presents the views entertained by that body upof public interest. According to this report criminal prosecution, was about to send her | Trinity Church, instead of possessing that | man should have become a convert to Spiritsumptive process which, if not arrested by a poverty .- N. Y. Tribune.

Ship Building. The New York Journal of Commerce says: 'Little is now doing in the ship building business at this port. Such a stagnation in tion can be found for scores of steamboats and the ship-yards will continue to be idle .-There is just now a slight improvement perceptible in the freighting business."

## Formidable Naval Demonstration.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Orders have been given by the Navy Department for the immediate preparation for sea of the following vessels, viz: The Portsmouth and Mohican at Portsmouth, N. H.; the Constellation at Hartford; the Niagara at Boston; San Jacinto at New York; the Lancaster and Wyoming at Philadelphia, and the John Adams at Norfolk. These being for the greater part steam frigates of heaviest armament, the demonstration is of unquestioned importance.

A letter was taken out of a post office, in the interior of New York State, addressed: "mrsturnerholbertville." It was intended for

"Mrs. Turner, Holbertville." This reminds us of a letter with an Italian postmark, addressed to "Shromphredevvi," which had remained in the London General Post Office for a long time. It was never called for, and was about to be sent to the

#### China.

The Rev. Mr. Cunningham, a missionary residing at Shanghai, writing to the Rev. Dr. Sehon, gives an interesting description of a recent tour that he had made into the inte-

are now much more interesting and profita- gagements therein are imperative; - I cannot ble than formerly. Heretofore we went at avoid them. ome hazard, and without any hope of being able to live among the people. Now when at Parkersburg; on the 21st, at Wheeling; we go, we look out for eligible locations-sit- on the 23d, at Fairmont. Some person ough untions where we may, at no distant day, to meet him at those appointments. It has have mission stations and permanent residences. During my late visit, I made such survey of different places as my circumstan- But if he shall not, it will devolve on me ces permitted. It may not be uninteresting to you and the Board to have some account of the several great cities interior, toward which the missionaries are now looking with a view to establishing stations.

Hang-chow, the capital of Cheh-kiang, is, think, the most eligible point for a mission station, anywhere in this vast plain.

The first impression made on my mind on visiting the vicinity of the city was that of vastness and magnificence all the cities he had ever seen. The walls were one hun-Chinese miles, which would make it about to do so. thirty English miles. It was, doubtless, much larger than at the present time. It is now about thirty Chinese miles in circumeyes ever looked upon.

huge map, lay the city, washed on its South- purse and the sword in the same hands ern side by the river Tsien-dong, four miles They are shocked by the astounding devel wide at high tide. On the West side extendlake of clear water, about five miles long and three miles in width, its banks covered with stand why it is that, in a time of genial skies fertility, and in the highest state of cultiva- lized, our hitherto overflowing revenues all

thoroughfares an air of gavety and pleasure.'

#### The Presentments.

On Saturday, the grand jury for this District and county, adjourned for two weeks, without indicting Messrs. Cullom, Seaman, and Davall, whom they presented on the day before. In the case of Mr. Cullom, three previous grand juries had investigated the allegations against him without being able find aught in the alleged testimony criminating him. Two select committees of the House of Representatives have also duly considered the same evidence, and the result of their investigations was his exoneration from the suspicion of dealing dishonestly with his trust as Clerk of the House of Represen-

tatives. The action of the present grand jury in the matter has, therefore surprised all here, except those personally familiar with the pertinacity with which he has been pursued by two or three personal enemies, before the by two or three personal enemies, before the sortment, containing many new and handsome congressional committees and grand juries. styles. Country Merchants and dealers generally He doubtless rejoices that they have at last are requested to call and examine our stock, as we accomplished as much as they have; in the can convince them that it is useless for them to go belief that the result will be a public trial, in which he will be able to show that malice towards himself, rather than a just regard for the public interest, is at the bottom of the course of his accusers. But, unfortunately for him, there exists no law, the provisions of which make what they charge against him, if proved, an offence punishable at law. On the morning of the day the presentment was made, he (General Cullom) received a dispatch notifying him of the extreme illness of member of his family. So, after going to Judge Crawford and proffering bail, he star- thread. They Hem, Fell, Gather, and Stitch in a ted immediately for Tennessee, to return to Washington, as soon as possible. - Washing-

## Judge Edmond- and Spiritualism.

Judge Edmonds has commenced in the New York Tribune a series of letters addressed particularly, says the writer, to the fif-teen or twenty millions of our people who be-teen or twenty millions of our people who be-heavy or fine work with equal facility, and with-Edmonds, will relieve their doubts as to the future; will dispel that anxiety that will at times intrude upon every mind; will open to vond measure attractive to an immortal nature; and, while it may conflict with many of | agency for the sale of CATTLE, SHEEP, Ac., it the doctrines taught as the religion of the A report of the Committee of the Vestry day, will enjoin upon all who receive it, an unvarying life of public worth, and private virtue. Now Judge Edmonds is a man respected by all who know him. Able, he ceron a question which has excited a good deal tainly is and as a judge and lawyer has acoff public interest. According to this report quired an enviable reputation. That such a tronage of the farmers and graziers throughout quired an enviable reputation. That such a endless and boundless wealth which some, ualism, has astonished not a few. A new both friends and foes, seem to imagine, is in | doctrine must be judged by the precepts it fact at this moment spending far beyond its inculcates and by the results they produce means, and is undergoing a rapidly con- when put into practice. If these tests be applied to Spiritualism as thus far developed, change of policy, must speedily reduce it to it will be found that few false doctrines which have from time to time been taught since the Christian Era, have produced more disastrous results than this .- N. Y. Courier.

## A Tale of Tails.

We see, from some of our exchanges, that this branch of industry has not been known there is a new mode upon the Baltimore and for many years. A few ferry boats are in Ohio Railroad of ticketing passengers. The process of construction, but an order for a company at this time are carrying over the steamboat or a sailing vessel is a very rare road a large number of hogs, for the sale and occurrence. All this is, of course, owing to delivery of which the conductors are held restricted ing, Pulleys and Hangers, Tolacco Screws, Pungst the falling off in freights, and until occupation of the conductor at the depot where the hors are received on board the cars, cuts sailing vessels now fied up at the whartes, off each hog's tail, and carefully keeps them until he arrives at the place of destination, where the agent comes out, and, as each hog makes his exit, balloes out "hog," in answer to which the conductor says, "tail," and, of course, if the number of hogs and tails correspond, it is all right .- Washing-

A correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer makes the following calculation as to the length of time that will transpire before the whole of Manhattan will be densely populated. There is nothing improbable in the estimate:—"Exclusive of the Central Park, the whole number of lots between 42d and 106th streets, N. Y., is 38,664. In the improvement of this number of lots allowing that 10 are number of lots allowed the number of lots allowed t probable in the estimate: - "Exclusive of the lowing that 10 per cent of them will be required for manufacturing purposes, coal, lumber, and stone yards, livery and private stables, &c., there would remain for private residences 34,793 lots. At seven persons to each lot, which is considered a fair estimate, these lots would accommodate 243,586 inhabitants. Taking the increase of the population of the city for ten years, from 1845 to 1858, as a precedent, which according to the Dead Letter Office, when a clerk of more than census was 258,681, it may safely be conclu-

## Letter from W. T. Willey, Esq.

Morgantown, Va., March 51st, 1859 GENTLEMEN: Your favor of the 25th inst.

has just come to hand. On the 8th of April, the Spring torn our Circuit Court commences here, and will "Excursions to the interior of the country continue until the 16th, inclusive. My en

> On the 19th of April, Mr. Letcher will be been said that Mr. Preston proposes to be there on those occasions. I hope he will be So you see that I cannot leave this part of the State before the 24th of April.

I assure you, gentlemen, that I most high. ly appreciate the fact that I have been "honored with the confidence of (my) fellow-it zens," so much as to be made one of the "standard bearers of the Whig and Amer can parties," in the pending canvass, and fully recognize my obligation to be rever ready to respond to the calls" which may is its vastness. Marco Polo, who saw it in the made on me as such : and nothing would thirteenth century, while it was the capital afford me greater pleasure than to make your of the Empire, describes it as exceeding in personal acquaintance, and address the prople of Alexandria. I hope to be able to d so before the election. I will advise you of dred miles in circuit. He must have meant | the earliest day when it will be in my power

Meantime, gentlemen, allow me to say to

you, that our cause prospers in the North-West. I have strong hopes of success. But ference-that is, the walls of the city, but if whether successful or not, in our State electhe suburbs are taken in, it may not be far tion, our canvass seems destined to inaugurate hort of one hundred, even at this day. It the re-organization of a great national conseris situated in a plain. There are high hills vative party. The people are ready for this, in its vicinity, however, from which a full They are tired of sectionalism and ultraism view of the city, with its suburbs, can be ob- of all kinds. They are alarmed at the montained. I stood on one of these lofty points, strous aggressions of the Federal Executive and beheld the most magnificent sight my upon the other departments of the government-the absorption of the legislative pow-Toward the Southeast, spread out like a er to declare war-the concentration of the opments of corruption, rankling, and festering to the foot of the city wall, is a beautiful ing in every department of the general gova great number of light, beautiful buildings, and fruitful seasons, and of profound peace, temples, pagodas, Summer houses, etc. To- and exemption from plague, pestilence, of ward the West, a range of lofty hills, crowned famine, or any other Providential detriment with temples, pagodas, and groves of trees, of the public prosperity, all our industrial rises up. On the North, a level plain of great | interests are prostrated, our commerce para tion, stretches away as far as the eye can exhausted, a national debt piling up on the reach. Taken altogether, it is not surpassed | country, and every department of the pub for beauty perhaps in the world. Such are lie weal crippled or destroyed. They see some of the physical features of this celebra- that every department of the government, city. These, however, weigh but little in and every officer of the government, from the the scale while looking for a suitable location | President to the pettiest Postmaster at crossroads, has been, and still is, in the hands of The population of Hong-chow is between the Democratic party; and they are beginone and two millions, with the presence of ning to conclude that something must be thousands of visitors to add to its crowded wrong in the policy or the administration of the government, or, in both. They are ripe for a change. The conservative principles of our party commend themselves favorably Yours, respectfully, W. T. WILLEY. To Messrs, W. D. Massey, Charles L. Neale, H. O. Claughton, and others.

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